



This 75-year-old building at 206 W. First St., Sanford after 49 years will no longer be home to W. Atlee Burpee Co.

## Sanford Landmark Closing After 50 Years In Business

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

"It's going to be funny not to come up here every morning after all these years," said Henry Longwell, lead warehouseman for the W. Atlee Burpee Co. sales and shipping facility in Sanford for the past 30 years.

Although Friday is the official closing date of the seed company's operation at its 77-year-old building at 206 W. First St., most everything that could be moved had been loaded in a semi-trailer by Tuesday afternoon.

After nearly half a century of shipping and selling garden seed to private growers and commercial customers from its Sanford facility, Burpee is consolidating business operations. While the Sanford branch served customers locally, in six southeastern states and in Central and South America, those customers will now be served from Burpee

Headquarters in Warminster,

But if negotiations go through the familiar old building may soon be the home of another mail order seed business. Prospective buyers of the building are Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Hunziker of Gardenland, a garden supply store now located at 1400 W. First St., Sanford. The Hunzikers are also owners of Kilgore Seed Co., which has 50,000 names on its catalog mailing list.

Burpee is a subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph's Scott's Division.

Longwell, one of eight employees at the Sanford facility, was planning to take early retirement in December, even before the decision to close here was announced.

"When I decided to retire I thought I'd always come back to visit to get a few seeds, but I'm not going to be able to now," he added sadly.

Longwell, who bagged and canned thousands of pounds of seeds for shipment each week, has not been much of a gardener — only "a few tomatoes and collards," he said. He said he plans to do more gardening now that he is retiring, but said his wife, Virginia (secretary at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce) has enough things lined up to keep him busy 26 hours a day.

Chris Christiansen, branch manager for the past two years, has accepted a job as general sales manager for Stutzman Floral Gardens, an Apopka nursery.

Christiansen said the Sanford Burpee facility was a profitable branch. "But it (closing down) was a logical business decision and you can't argue with that. The company opted to centralize its operation in Warminster. The decision to close was

See LANDMARK, Page 2A



Branch Manager Chris Christiansen (left) and Henry Longwell, lead warehouse man, demonstrate how seeds have been weighed on this scale for 49 years.

## Code Enforcement Board Gets First Case

Sanford's new code enforcement board, scheduled to formally organize at 7 p.m. next Tuesday at city hall, will be given the task of considering whether a Sanford businessman's occupational license should be revoked.

The Sanford City Commission in a special meeting Tuesday agreed to turn a police department request on the matter the new board for consideration. The department is requesting that the occupational license of American Auto Sales, 2813 S. Orlando Drive and its

owner-operator, William Lipthrott be revoked.

Police Detective Tony Brooks told the commission that an employee of the firm, Lionel Terrance Knoll, 199 E. Marvin, Longwood, was arrested on June 16 and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Brooks said Knoll was arrested after detectives saw two marijuana plants in a window at the business. Lipthrott was not charged.

Brooks said the plants and two "roach

clips" were confiscated.

Lipthrott said today the officers found one six-inch plant, which an employee had removed from the sales office yard and placed in a water glass. He declined further comment until he could speak with his attorney.

The new code enforcement board held its first meeting Tuesday evening and scheduled formal organization for next Tuesday. At that time a chairman and vice-chairman are to be elected and

## Air Traffic Controllers May Reject Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many air traffic controllers are threatening rejection of a tentative contract settlement reached this week with the government, a union spokeswoman says.

"We have received literally hundreds of letters, telegrams, mailgrams and phone calls expressing dissatisfaction with the settlement," said Marcia Feldman, spokeswoman for the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, who stepped into the labor dispute last Friday and hammered out a tentative agreement with the union in a weekend of

bargaining, was scheduled to testify before Congress today on details of the contract.

Officials of PATCO locals across the country predicted rejection of the pact and many union members interviewed Wednesday by United Press International were sharply critical of the contract.

One called it "pure trash." Another said it was "garbage."

"This agreement is an insult to every air traffic controller," said Mike Gulbranson of Local 567 in Spokane, Wash.

PATCO President Robert Poll held the

latest in a series of closed-door meetings Wednesday with top union officials.

"They are meeting and assessing the situation," Mrs. Feldman said. "I know nothing more."

She said if the contract is rejected, "There are several ways it could go... I just don't know what will happen."

Mrs. Feldman said the union agreed to the government's contract offer partly because it had struck backing from only 75 percent of the total work force. The union has a policy requiring 80 percent backing.

Federal employees are prohibited by law from striking, and the ad-

ministration had warned it would not hesitate to prosecute controllers who walked out.

The tentative contract is being mailed out next week along with ballots that will be counted in mid-July.

"If the vote were taken today, it wouldn't be ratified," said Gary Shields, president of the PATCO unit in Denver.

Shields said the contract "is not even close to what we asked for in the first place" and would continue the "inherent problems" of inadequate staffing, no provisions for early retirement and only nominal authority to advise the government on what equipment should be used.

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## Subpoenas Served

### FBI To Probe SHA Records

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are to be in the Sanford Housing Authority office this week reviewing and examining records of the Authority's housing renovation program, discontinued on the orders of the city of Sanford several months ago.

Housing Authority Attorney Ned Julian Jr. said today while the FBI has not communicated with him directly, a subpoena was served on the Authority demanding access to the records.

"I assume if the FBI wishes to take specific records, it will do so," Julian said.

Julian said Lewis Cox, executive director of the authority, doesn't feel the Authority itself has any legal problems, "but there may be other situations," he added.

The city of Sanford withdrew its sponsorship, of the renovation program, on recommendation of City Manager W.E. Knowles earlier this year. Knowles urged the withdrawal after finding that more than \$500,000 had been spent by the Authority for home acquisition, renovation and resale while the work had been completed on only eight houses.

Under the federally-funded program through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), houses were to be purchased, renovated and resold to low-income families.

The FBI also served a subpoena on the Sanford architectural-planning firm of Gutman-Dragash Associates for records of the program. The Sanford firm had done consulting work for the Authority.

A private audit of the program, conducted at city request earlier this year, found poor accounting procedures were used by the Authority in administering the program and that some records either did not exist or were missing. A HUD audit was also done.

Meanwhile, Thomas Wilson, who was housing authority executive director for eight years prior to his firing by the Authority Board of Commissioners last November, said today he stands willing and ready to cooperate with HUD or any other federal or local agency to clear the matter.

"This is keeping my family in a turmoil. It is being made to look like Tom Wilson is the culprit when the grand rascals are others," he said today.

One of the properties bought for rehabilitation belonged to an aunt of Wilson's.

"I recommend the FBI also look at the file of memos, minutes of the Citizen Participation Committee and the authorization given to an assistant director to sign checks without board approval," Wilson said. He said he kept a comprehensive file of copies of various records and still has the file in his possession. "I wish I had had copies of minutes."

#### Principal Packs Pistol

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Glendale High School's pistol-packing principal now has permission to carry a concealed weapon to safeguard the take from chili suppers and school plays.

Greene County Sheriff John Pierpont recently deputized James Ford, a move that gave him permission to carry a concealed gun.

"Sometimes we have large amounts of money that we're responsible to get to the bank after chili suppers or plays and so forth and this gives me a legitimate right to carry a weapon," Ford said.

"It's the law in the state of Missouri," Pierpont said, that only law enforcement officers can carry concealed weapons.

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#### Bendectin Sues Couple Who Brought Suit

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The Bendectin controversy is back in federal court — this time with the makers of the morning sickness drug suing the couple that sued them.

Merrell National Laboratories has asked U.S. District Judge George Young to order Michael and Elizabeth Mekdec to pay \$206,122 in legal fees and court costs incurred by the firm in defending the drug.

A federal jury in April rejected the Mekdec's claims Bendectin was responsible for birth defects suffered by their son David.

"It's legal intimidation," Mrs. Mekdec said of the request Wednesday. "They are trying to scare off other people from taking them to court."

But Alfred Schretler, an attorney for Merrell said it is within the company's rights to seek court costs and legal fees.



# NATION IN BRIEF

## Reagan Fighting Back; Raps House Democrats

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fighting against long odds, President Reagan says the Democratic House leadership has used "parliamentary gimmicks" and "backroom politics" to sabotage his attempts to cut federal spending.

Reagan was stung by news the House Rules Committee had refused to permit a single yes-or-no vote on his fiscal 1982 budget revisions. Instead, the panel decided to split them into six parts — a "divide and conquer strategy," Reagan said, that would "once again allow special interest groups" to triumph.

Reagan was expected to launch another attack on the Democratic leadership, particularly Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, again today in a speech to the California Taxpayers' Association at the Century Plaza Hotel.

## Jaycees Elect President

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The U.S. Jaycees have elected an Illinois farm expert as president of the 300,000-member organization, and one of the first issues he'll have to deal with will be whether to allow women into the exclusive men's club.

Gene Honn, 30, a University of Illinois agricultural extension service adviser, was unanimously elected president Wednesday after two other candidates withdrew — including one who backed admission of women to the organization.

Honn, of Tinley Park, Ill., has not indicated whether he thinks women should be allowed as members.

"My priority as president is going to be with leadership training," Honn said. "The members will become better individuals, better parents, better employees and employers."

## California Fire Controlled

YOUNTVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — An army of firefighters worked today to contain the last remaining hot spot in an awesome four-day blaze that injured 11 people and ravaged 23,000 acres in the heart of the California wine country.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown declared it a disaster area, but authorities said they expected to halt the brush fire completely if the weather continues to be foggy and windless.

"We finally have gotten the upper hand over the disastrous inferno and are making major releases of men and equipment," fire boss Wayne Malm said after a helicopter survey of the roughly 4-by-8-mile charred area.

## Mickey Rooney Files Suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Rooney has filed suit in an effort to bar six film studios from distributing his old movies without paying him.

Rooney filed an antitrust complaint Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, Twentieth Century-Fox, United Artists, Universal and Warner Brothers.

Although the damages were not specified, they could amount to millions of dollars, sources said.

Rooney seeks to represent himself and a class of actors he estimated at several hundred "who own valuable property rights in the commercial exploitation of their names and reputations."

## Panda Pregnant?

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A panda at a Mexico City zoo may be pregnant, but the veterinarians caring for it are not sure because Chinese experts are reluctant to divulge symptoms of pregnancy among the rare animals.

Juan Antonio Tellez, a veterinarian at Mexico City's Chapultepec zoo, says the two pandas donated by China were "copulating intensely" for five days in March and now the female, Ying Ying, is refusing to eat — a sign of pregnancy.

Ying Ying could give birth at early as mid-July or August, but the exact date cannot be determined because the gestation period ranges from 118 days to 163 days, Tellez said.

He said Chinese experts on pandas have been consulted on the suspected pregnancy, but "they don't want to say much, as if it's a big secret."

## 3 Killed, 1,000 Evacuated

# Plane Crashes Into Department Store

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two small planes collided over a shopping center, sending one plane plummeting through the roof of a crowded department store in a "death spiral" that killed the pilot and two other people.

The other plane, its pilot unhurt, flew 3 miles to the Van Nuys Airport and landed safely.

Coroners' investigators removing the body of the man believed to have been the pilot found the bodies of another man and a woman. Ray Walker, a spokesman for the Fire

Department, said they had not determined whether the victims were passengers in the plane or customers in the store.

Authorities quickly evacuated 1,000 people from the May Co. department store, several nearby shops and a movie theater featuring Superman II in the shopping mall.

"I saw two planes coming at each other," a stunned witness outside the May Co. said. "It looked like one was going to pass underneath the other ... but they hit."

The doomed plane, a Piper Cherokee-Archer II, tore an 8-foot hole in the cement roof of the May Co., and the cockpit and engine plunged to the third floor in the home furnishings, bedding and linen department. The crash severed a 6-inch water main that caused flooding.

The pilot's mangled body was thrown from the plane upon impact and found amid the debris. Firefighters sprayed foam over the engine wreckage to prevent leaking aviation fuel gas vapors from spreading. There was no fire.

Witnesses said they thought the wing tip of one plane had hit the other plane, a Cessna 152, at 1,500 feet in the air, causing a wing to fall from the Piper, which then went into a "death spiral." Police found the Piper's wing in an alley behind a nearby home.

The Cessna reportedly had taken off from Van Nuys shortly before the 9:19 p.m. crash. The Piper was believed to have been headed for Van Nuys from Santa Monica Airport.

The Galleria Mall in the San

Fernando Valley had been open only a few months. Normally, the May Co. closed at 9 p.m. but had remained open Wednesday night until 9:30. Very few people were on the third floor when the plane crashed.

Structural damage to the store was estimated at more than \$3 million and merchandise was believed to have been waterlogged from the burst water main.

Federal Aviation Administration investigators questioned the Cessna pilot.

# Brooke Shields In Middle Of Washington Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teenage actress-model Brooke Shields is the focal point of the type of Congress vs. administration dogfight usually reserved for serious constitutional issues.

The House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations scheduled a hearing today on whether Miss Shields was dropped from government antismoking ads for being too

sexy, ineffective or because of tobacco industry pressure.

On Wednesday, in advance of what was likely to be a widely publicized hearing, participants sought out reporters to leak internal letters and get their sides before the public.

Miss Shields was to be the star witness at the hearing. Officials of the Department of Health

and Human Services were not invited due to a dispute with subcommittee Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich.

HHS Secretary Richard Schweiker refused to allow subcommittee investigators to interview his aides without a department observer present. So Dingell did not invite any HHS officials to testify.

Dingell said Schweiker's demand would

have a "clear intimidating effect on the candor of the personnel involved ... it was contrary to law and the policies" the subcommittee has always followed.

In the past, such intergovernmental squabbles — such as those during the Watergate scandal — have involved such weighty subjects as national security, executive privilege and congressional rights.

## Over Iran Hostage Pact

# Judges Examine Presidential Powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart managed a chuckle when told Jimmy Carter could have traded him for the hostages in Iran, but the mood was serious as the court questioned the legality of the deal that won the hostages' freedom.

From their questions, many of the justices appeared skeptical during an emergency hearing Wednesday on the presidential powers Carter invoked in January in agreeing to terms that freed the 52 Americans.

Specifically, the court is examining whether Carter had authority to freeze U.S. claims against as much as \$4.5 billion in Iranian assets in the United States.

Stewart said the government is claiming presidential power so sweeping Carter could have ordered him traded for

the hostages.

"It's an extraordinary power, it's just short of the war power," he told an overflow crowd in the high court's hearing room.

Justice William Rehnquist then asked what would have happened if Carter had wanted to swap Stewart for the hostages.

"Justice Stewart would probably have to pack a bag," replied lawyer Thomas G. Shack, drawing a laugh from the justice. Shack represented Iran.

Private companies with billions of dollars riding on the outcome called the suspension of claims against Iran unprecedented and unconstitutional.

But lawyers for an unusual alliance — the U.S. and Iranian governments — argued the president has sweeping authority in foreign affairs.

Solicitor General-designate Rex Lee

told the court: "In an international emergency that lasted 14 months ... somebody has to have the authority to settle it. And that has to be the president."

But attorney C. Stephen Howard, representing the Los Angeles engineering firm of Dames and Moore seeking to recover debts from Iran, said Carter went too far.

"Never before in American history has a president, acting alone — without the consent of two-thirds of the Senate, without the approval of a majority of both houses of Congress — attempted to do what President Carter did," he said.

During more than two hours of arguments, the justices repeatedly asked how far presidential power extends.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

<b>Seminole Memorial Hospital</b> June 24	<b>SANFORD</b> Wilson and Anita L. Faircloth, a baby boy
<b>ADMISSIONS:</b>	<b>DISCHARGES:</b>
<b>SANFORD</b> William T. Brown Carmin E. Holtzclaw Kim A. Tindel Kim Buss DeBary Theresa M. Czarnacki, Deltona Dorothy Ross Harding, Deltona Ella C. Ninnally, Deltona Richard J. Wolfe, Deltona	<b>SANFORD</b> Georgia A. Frazier Rose L. Alkimney Wim A. Tindel Chandler W. Tyre Frances M. Den Enberg, Deltona John C. Hampson, Deltona Rosie Mae Brown, Lake Monroe Nita P. Evner, Orange City Robert W. Jackson, Orange City
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## Administration Getting Ready For 9-Digit Zip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barring last-minute action by Congress, consumers and businesses soon will be able to add four digits to their current ZIP codes — but strictly on a voluntary basis.

The Reagan administration Wednesday cleared the way for the Postal Service to begin phasing in the voluntary nine-digit ZIP, a move that may still face a fight on Capitol Hill.

In a letter to Postmaster General William F. Bolger, the Office of Management and Budget said ZIP-plus-four complies with administration guidelines on establishing the cost-effectiveness of new regulations.

OMB had asked the Postal Service for a regulatory cost analysis, a move that might have set up a roadblock to phasing in the code.

After an initial analysis was found to be deficient, OMB concluded on the basis of a revised study that ZIP-plus-four is in line with President Reagan's regulatory principles.

A Postal Service spokesman said forms have been distributed for businesses to request computer tapes to convert mailing lists to the longer ZIP codes.

"We have not released any tapes as yet. When the orders start coming in, we will begin filling them," the spokesman said.

Postal Service plans call for residences to receive notification of their longer codes early next year and automated equipment to read the new ZIP codes to be in place by September 1982.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, the Senate Wednesday rejected, 52-47, an attempt to bar the use of federal funds to implement the nine-digit ZIP.

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# Evening Herald

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## Gun Sales Records Needed For Safety

The stupefying U.S. crime rate should make the Reagan administration think twice about dismantling the inspection program that enforces the nation's firearms record-keeping law.

It was this law, requiring gun dealers to keep a record of all sales, that allowed federal agents to trace the pistol seized in the shooting of President Reagan on March 30 to John Hickley, Jr., in just 16 minutes. The law is enforced by the Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms through random inspections of the sales records kept by federally licensed gun dealers. The bureau also investigates to ensure that gun dealers aren't convicted criminals, addicts, or otherwise prohibited from dealing in firearms.

The gun lobby objects heatedly to the inspection program, which it regards as harassment of legitimate businessmen, and argues that the ability to trace guns is meaningless, anyway. This contention is disputed by the FBI which says the sales records have an incalculable value in tracing guns used in crimes.

The Reagan administration plans budget cuts that would eliminate four-fifths of the program's manpower during the 1982 fiscal year. That would leave the manpower equivalent of about 28 full-time agents to check all the nation's 160,000 federally licensed gun dealers.

It requires no deep knowledge of human nature to see that many dealers would not keep proper records if they thought no one was checking. And with a ratio of one agent to 6,000 dealers, little inspection could be carried out.

It seems clear enough that the federally required sales records are an important link in tracing weapons used in crimes. Police can take the serial number from a firearm, call the manufacturer and obtain the name of the wholesaler to whom it was shipped, then trace the gun to the retailer and ultimate buyer — a starting point in solving many crimes.

The program is certainly worth its cost to a nation beset by crime, and dismantling it would place police at a new disadvantage. Without question, the administration should back away from this particular budget reduction and keep the gun record inspection system intact.

## Khomeini Strikes

Another weird act has taken place in Iran under the direction of religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

President Bani-Sadr has been forced out as the nation's top military commander.

Soon after the news of Bani-Sadr's ouster was learned, the rabble was in the streets shouting for his execution. Fighting broke out between rival groups of moderates and extremists.

The whole episode can be put down as another crazy act in a land that seems to have lost its sense of direction. But it's too bad the target had to be Bani-Sadr. He seems the only leader in Iran who showed awareness of what is happening in the world.

## Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Your being Mr. Nice Guy even with people who don't like what you're doing is a GOOD gimmick. I LIKE that!"

## Around



## The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

The traffic fatality prediction for this year's Fourth of July weekend is 26 people. The 78-hour holiday period beginning at 6 p.m., Thursday, July 2, and ending at midnight, Sunday, July 5, said the Florida Highway Patrol.

Col. Eldridge Beach, patrol director said, "The Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) program will be in effect during the Fourth of July holiday period with concentration on Interstates 75 and 95. The Florida Highway Patrol will cooperate with other states in this effort and drivers who are speeding, driving drunk, passing improperly or following too closely will be prime targets of troopers patrolling in these areas."

Patrol records show that last year, 22 persons lost their lives on the State's streets and highways during the 78-hour holiday period. Of the 12 motor vehicle occupants killed that had safety equipment available, none were using it. Of those not using safety equipment, three were totally ejected from the vehicle.

With the high price of gasoline and heavy holiday traffic, a family picnic at home might not be a bad idea. However, if you do plan to travel, start your trip with the determination to

follow common sense rules to protect yourself and your family in highway traffic.

"Fasten seat belts and drive with caution and courtesy to eliminate the chance of changing a holiday into a nightmare," Col. Beach said.

The Mended Hearts Inc., will hold its 29th Annual National Convention June 28th-July 3rd, at the Holiday Inn, International Drive, Orlando.

The Mended Hearts Inc., is a non-profit organization of persons who have undergone heart surgery. The Mended Hearts Inc. was founded Jan. 1951 by a group of four post surgery patients at a hospital in Boston. They incorporated in November, 1955 with a motto, "Its Great To Be Alive...and To Help Others." From a membership of four, The Mended Hearts Inc. has grown into a membership of thousands and continues to grow with chapters throughout the United States.

The aims of The Mended Hearts, Inc. are:  
a) to give help and encouragement to others who are faced with or have had heart surgery. Mended Hearts are in a unique position. They are living proof.

b) to assist in research programs seeking the causes and cures of heart disease.

Mended Hearts Inc. is endorsed by the American Heart Association, its affiliates, by numerous institutions and agencies throughout the United States. Many surgeons now recognize the value of the unusual service that only Mended Hearts can offer their patients.

Mrs. Thelma Ling, 1981 National Convention Chairman says the delegates, members-at-large, their families and interested people will be attending. With 400 registering on Sunday, the Board of Directors meeting that afternoon leads the five day convention filled with meetings, speakers and educational workshops. Mrs. Ling said the speakers, Drs. Robert D. Bloodwell, Donald J. Fraser, Eugene (Gene) Gross, of Orlando and Dr. Javier Ruiz of Clearwater, will focus their attention on subjects important to The Mended Hearts, Inc.

On Monday, June 29th, the guest speaker, will be Dr. Bloodwell, on the topic, "Historical Development of Cardiac Surgery."

Dr. Fraser will speak on "Update on Foods," 11:30 to noon, Tuesday.

On Wednesday from 8 - 10 a.m. Dr. Ruiz will speak on "Sudden Death-Obstructive Diseases" while Dr. Gross speaks on "Advances in Cardiology."

## ANTHONY HARRIGAN

### About Union Coercion

Over the years, certain companies have been on organized labor's hit list. They have been the targets of boycotts, abusive publicity campaigns and worse.

The names of the Kohler Company, J. P. Stevens, and Farah pants manufacturing company — all come to mind as victims of coercive unionism.

These are only a few of the numerous targets of monopoly unionism. In mid-May, Business Week reported that the Airline Pilots Association is launching a "corporate campaign" against Texas Air Corporation's creation of a non-union subsidiary. The union hopes to drive customers away from use of non-union pilots on the subsidiary airline, New York Airways Inc. The magazine said that the union campaign director "will try to alienate New York Air from its customers and financial backers."

Business Week added that the union "may urge union members to stop buying Pepsi-Cola distributed by Minneapolis-based MEI Corp., one of those directors is also a Texas Air director."

Another company that has been subjected to unfair pressure and abuse is the Adolph Coors Co. of Golden, Colo. The company recently asserted that a few labor union officials, unwilling to accept the results of an election that went against them, have "continued a boycott campaign aimed at destroying Adolph Coors Co."

What happened is that in December 1978, following a 20-month strike, Coors brewery workers voted by a margin of more than 2 to 1 (71 percent to 29 percent) to decertify Brewery Workers Local 368.

The Coors Co. is unusual in that it has taken its case to the public. It reported, for example, that, during the strike, union officials never enjoyed the support of their own membership, noting that "more than 70 percent of those who left their jobs returned to work during the strike. Some never left at all."

Unions are skillful in getting attention to their charges. Business usually is much less successful in getting its story across to readers and viewers. Business often is hesitant to speak out and present all the evidence. Happily, this is not the case with the Coors Co.

It says for example, that "the average annual income in 1980 of a Coors production and maintenance worker on universal shift was \$24,300." The company also said that more than 40,000 unsolicited applications for employment are received by Coors every year.

If the public has information of this sort, it is in a good position to judge the claims of the union leaders who speak of employers in terms of oppression. Business has everything to gain in getting the facts concerning wages and working conditions before the public.

In the case of New York Air, the public ought to know that the pilots it employs earn \$30,000 a year, hardly a starvation wage.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Feds Ignore Wilson-Terpil Trial

WASHINGTON — International terrorism has been proclaimed the No. 1 target of the Reagan administration's foreign policy. Yet our own clandestine services may have contributed to the spread of terrorism.

As I first reported last October, two CIA renegades, Ed Wilson and Frank Terpil, have used the glibly expertise they gained in their undercover work to help such bloodthirsty despots as Libya's Muammar Qaddafi and Uganda's Idi Amin dispose of their opponents. They have also enlisted the services of other former CIA men and green berets to train gangs of terrorists.

What is most disturbing is that the CIA has done nothing to halt this macabre enterprise, and may even have condoned it. There is evidence, for example, that these merchants of death had close contacts with high-level U.S. officials as they planned and executed their terrorist training operations.

In February, the frustrated star witness in the Terpil-Wilson gun-running prosecution, an ex-CIA analyst named Kryn P. Mulcahy, approached my associate Dale Van Atta with shocking details of the FBI's bungled investigation of the case.

Mulcahy also talked to Seymour Hersh of The New York Times, whose recent articles have confirmed many of the facts I had previously reported. From what Mulcahy divulged, it became clear that the Terpil-Wilson case was being properly pursued only by a pair of courageous investigators for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms named Richard Pedersen and Richard Wadsworth.

One thing the two sleuths concluded was that the investigative agencies involved — Customs, BAF and the FBI — were not cooperating. "From the perspective of the current investigation," they wrote in a secret memorandum, "the extent of the problem appears to be much greater than recognized, and is compounded by conflicting agency jurisdictional responsibilities."

Despite the widening ramifications of the Terpil-Wilson case, neither the White House nor congressional intelligence committees seem to feel the need for a special effort to get to the bottom of the case. What's needed may be a special prosecutor not confined to the narrow limits of indictable offenses, but whose job would be to expose the whole sorry

mess. Here are some of the things that should be explored through a coordinated investigative effort:

A theft ring has been operating at the supersecret naval weapons facility at China Lake, Calif., where James Bond-type devices are developed for the CIA and other agencies. China Lake employees and ex-employees have been stealing and selling explosives, night vision devices and electronic gear to Libya, according to secret Justice Department files.

Terpil and Wilson are "known to bribe U.S. government officials to enhance their businesses," according to secret files that identified two specific cases. Mulcahy hinted that the arms merchants may have bribed members of Congress and bugged Army supply panel meetings.

A government witness, who had been "less than candid with the FBI" when questioned about allegations that a CIA official accepted payoffs from Wilson, had a change of heart and told investigators he had "disbursed \$4,000... in cash... in the lobby of the Page Building in Vienna, Va." The alleged bribe went to the suspected CIA official and others,

## WILLIAM STEIF

### A Unique District Heating

The Santa Ana Pueblo near Albuquerque is considering using waste heat from traditional Indian bread ovens as an energy source for something called a district heating and cooling system.

Lawrence, Mass., is thinking about using five under-used industrial boilers.

Campbellsville, Ky., may link heat pumps to its constant-temperature underground water reservoir for its district heating system, and Columbus, Ohio, is considering hooking its new municipal power plant into district heating.

Berlin, Md., is working on an East Coast first: the feasibility of a district heating system using geothermal energy. Allentown, Pa., is checking out a system based on trash burned in an incinerator, and Holland, Mich., would use heat from a municipal utility plant. Atlanta is exploring use of heat and waste hot water from Georgia Power Co. and Atlanta Gas Co. New York City is looking into district heating possibilities in the South Bronx, Crown Heights, Brooklyn Navy Yard and two other areas, in cooperation with Consolidated Edison and Brooklyn Union Gas.

Without a lot of fuss, the district heating-cooling boom is starting to take off in the United States. The places just mentioned are among 28 local governments given study funds by the Housing and Urban Development Department to find alternative approaches to their energy needs. The HUD money isn't much — \$1.5 million for the 28 communities, with another \$500,000 in technical aid available. But many communities are putting up some of their own money or have help from nearby colleges or local utilities. More than 600 communities asked about grants and 111 submitted full applications. That's real interest.

"With today's sharply rising fuel prices," says HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce, "local governments are looking for ways to cut energy costs drastically and, at the same time, revitalize their communities. . . . District heating and cooling has the potential for lowering energy costs of the businesses that drive their economies."

It has the potential for lowering the individual's energy costs, too.

The idea is simple. A central plant produces steam or hot water. Big underground pipes carry the steam or hot water to clusters of buildings, which are heated (or cooled through heat converters) with the steam or hot water. The idea is wedded to another, cogeneration. When electric plants turn oil, coal or natural gas into electricity they use only about a third of their fuels' energy. The rest goes into the air as waste steam or into a nearby body of water as waste hot water. The idea is to capture this "waste" and use it to heat homes, offices, factories.

The Energy Department estimates large-scale use of district heating and cogeneration could save the nation the equal of 4 million barrels of oil daily.

the witness testified.

Another witness told investigators that a "high Department of Energy official" was paid from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month to help Wilson get lucrative contracts.

Two months ago, a former green beret was arrested and accused of attempting to assassinate a Libyan student at Colorado State University. The suspect has been linked to Wilson.

Mulcahy said that Wilson was behind an earlier unsuccessful attempt to kill a Libyan defector in Washington several years ago, and that a professional hit man was given at least \$10,000 as a down payment for the assassination.

Mulcahy, who once worked with Wilson, believes that his own life is in danger, and prosecutors in the case agree.

It is past time that either the administration or Congress mounted a concentrated attack on the continuing machinations of Ed Wilson and Frank Terpil. Their activities — and particularly their buddy-buddy relationship with U.S. officials — are an embarrassment to the United States, and should be exposed to the world.

# New Inmate Rights Threatening, Prison Officials Say

By LIDIA WASOWICZ

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Behind the grim walls of California's prisons, convicted murderers, rapists and thieves listen to hi-fi stereos, dance under flashing disco lights and arrogantly threaten guards with lawsuits.

Honor row lifers at maximum-security San Quentin — convicted murderers with a good behavior record — adorn their one-man cells with chandeliers, television sets, wood paneling, carpeting and red velvet drapes.

Wooden shelves are stacked with such goodies as crabmeat, tuna and gourmet sauces, while art-oriented inmates display an array of files and knives on their desks where they sculpt, paint, carve wood and make belt buckles.

Money convicts earn can be spent at the prison's refreshment stand offering popcorn, candy and sodapop or for such other extras easily available illicitly as prison-made liquor and narcotics.

To protect their prized possessions, many inmates padlock their own cells and some even have installed burglar alarms.

Armed with legal rhetoric learned at court-mandated prison law libraries, inmates are taking their fight to improve their lot to the courts in startlingly increasing numbers and at escalating taxpayers' expense.

The modern law libraries, conjugal visiting rights, flagrant drug use and nearly censor-free mail that includes everything from Communist propaganda to pornography testify to their success.

At the Vacaville medical prison, where all prisoners are taken for initial classification and where emotionally disturbed convicts remain, inmates in between psychiatric sessions plant flowers in their gardens, watch television, play volleyball and basketball and lift weights in the gym.

Tables with sun umbrellas are neatly arranged on a flower-bordered open-air patio. Outside the compound, picnic tables are scattered across a long, narrow lawn running parallel to the roadway, where inmates can share weekend brunches with their families and friends.

Prison authorities complain the inmates' increased boldness in filing civil rights suits and the courts' recent tendency to rule in the convicts' interest are weakening their ability to control what goes on behind prison walls.

Prisoners should be afforded such basic rights as sanitary conditions and proper medical treatment, they say, but recent demands have gone too far.

"Inmates wanting adequate cells, food and toilet facilities is one thing, but some demand three hot meals a day, TV sets, regular wages if working, workman's compensation and, in one case, that guards not violate their privacy by watching them too closely," said Deputy Attorney General Karl Mayer, head of the Federal Litigation Team that defends the state against inmate suits.

"Simply put, they want as comfortable and easy a life as

**'You've got these turkeys filing suits and these wacky judges ruling in their favor. The laws are becoming so liberalized, our lives are in danger.'**

possible. They want to make middle class neighborhoods out of prisons, and they're getting much more sophisticated and successful in their demands."

Buoyed by favorable court rulings, the convicts and their supporters — who in the past six years have filed 7,995 state and federal lawsuits, or nearly four a day — vow to press on with their fight for further improvements.

"Ten years ago inmates had no rights, and guards could do essentially what they wanted. Now the courts have realized that even though someone's in prison, he is still a citizen with full rights except those that threaten prison security," said attorney Don Spector of the privately funded Prison Law Office, established in 1976 to represent prisoners and located just outside San Quentin's walls.

By their own admission, many convicts find life behind bars tolerable or better.

"With all the new changes, things aren't as bad here as people outside might think," said Greg Davis, a young San Quentin inmate serving time for burglary.

But the newly won freedoms, combined with prison overcrowding, has prison officials worried.

"The control factor in overcrowding is severe. Without it, it could be very dangerous," said Don Novey, president of the California Correctional Officers Association.

"But you've got these turkeys filing suits and these wacky judges ruling in their favor. The laws are becoming so liberalized, our lives are in danger."

He blamed liberalized visiting laws for the growing narcotics problem, which Corrections Department spokesman Phil Guthrie says has reached "spectacular" proportions inside the state's prisons.

"At Tehachapi, until they finally tightened things up, you had so much dope and it was so pure, pushers were coming to the prison to buy it," Novey said.

San Quentin Warden George Sumner said because of court rulings forbidding prison officials from opening confidential mail, inmates are getting letters laced with LSD and other narcotics.

"There's no way that will show up on our X-ray machine. All they have to do is lick and get high," said Sumner, a burly former football tackle and heavyweight boxer who runs the walled fortress, which now houses more killers than at any

time in its 129-year history.

The warden also complained about new standards calling for hearings when a prisoner is to be disciplined.

"Every complaint, every appeal must be answered in writing, and at disciplinary hearings we must present written documents. This is taking up huge amounts of man hours over often frivolous appeals. It doesn't cost the inmates anything to write appeals, and some write at least one a day."

Aside from a more favorable judiciary attitude, prisoners have been encouraged to seek redress by a growing legal interest on the outside in prisoner litigation.

Dozens of groups such as the San Quentin Prison Law Office

**One inmate's suit demanded his meals be served by guards in hats, gloves and aprons for sanitation reasons.'**

offer services to inmates, and an increasing number of law students are getting their initial courtroom experience representing convicts.

San Francisco U.S. District Judge Stanley Weigel estimates during the past decade the number of such suits under his jurisdiction alone has increased five to 10 times.

"There's no question about an increase in prisoner suits and about their increased sophistication," said Weigel.

Cost of the reforms is reflected in the prisons' budget, Deputy Attorney General Mayer said. The annual prison budget — \$101.6 million 10 years ago — now approaches \$400 million.

From the day the first state prison, an old Spanish galleon, opened on the northern shore of San Francisco Bay in 1852, prisoners have been struggling for improved conditions.

In the beginning, inmates aboard the overcrowded, unventilated ship moored at the current site of San Quentin Prison fought simply to stay alive.

"We have come a long way since 1852, marked by the brutal exploitation of prisoners by contractors who leased their labor and fed and clothed them as cheaply as possible," said California's chief prison official, Corrections Department Director Ruth Rushen.

By the late 1960s, she said, "massive reform of the prison system brought the state to the forefront of the nation's correctional systems" and by the 1970s the courts began "to intervene in the internal affairs of the prisons in the interest of protecting the inmates' constitutional rights."

Prisoners, buoyed by their legal victories, pressed for more: educational and vocational programs, recreational activities, conjugal visits, law libraries, liberalized standards governing disciplinary hearings, freer rules governing prison newspapers and mail, and greater media access.

The state's 25,000 inmates have been flooding the courts with suits at the rate of nearly four a day for the past six years. "What better way to spend time than to figure out how to get out of here, and legally at that?" said Abdul Malik, a convicted killer.

Deputy Attorney General John Murphy, former head of the Federal Litigation Team that defends the state against prisoner suits, says some inmates file one legal brief a day.

"One insistent fellow filed 38,000 pages in one year. When he was transferred to another prison, they had to rent a van to move all his legal materials. When he arrived at the new facility, he had to carry the boxes filled with his documents to his cell — and sued the state for back injuries. He lost."

While some of the prisoner litigations are legitimate, others appear questionable at best:

One inmate's suit demanded his meals be served by guards in hats, gloves and aprons "for sanitation reasons."

—A group of Vacaville medical prison inmates charged their privacy rights were violated because the guard in the visiting room "watched too closely" while they met their girlfriends and wives.

—A San Quentin inmate has asked the California Supreme Court to extend the state prison family visit program to inmates with an "alternative family relationship" — single men with girlfriends.

Commented Deputy Attorney General Murphy: "The next thing they'll want is for the prison to provide them with callgirls."

Also pending before the courts are several challenges to censorship of prison newspapers.

"Why should taxpayers be paying for the printing of lies, undue attacks on guards or pictures of nude women which don't necessarily threaten prison security but which I don't think should be funded with public money?" asked Deputy Attorney General Richard Tullis. "It's enough the public pays for the prison newspapers."

In another case that outraged prison authorities prisoners demanded that maximum security inmates, including those on Death Row, receive the same access to prison telephones and educational television as the general prison population, as well as conjugal visits, outside exercise periods, three-times-a-week showers and earplugs to shut out excessive noise.

Mrs. Rushen, the state prisons director, said the changes could cost up to \$20 million and the resulting increased contact between maximum security inmates and others "creates the probability of hostage-taking, escapes, introduction of dangerous contraband and violence."

Prison authorities express concern that each added civil right could fuel the fire of a potential outbreak of violence. "These guys are tough, dangerous, arrogant and can be armed at a moment's notice," said Al Silva, assignment

lieutenant at San Quentin, which houses 1,000 killers, more than at any time in its 129-year history.

"If it's going to blow, it's going to blow real big."

"Perhaps in the massive public outcry demanding prison reform, some have forgotten that the inmate is in prison for a reason, that he has shattered someone's life," said Deputy Attorney General Mayer.

Both sides of the prison controversy agree change is needed, because the prison system, with its apparatus of rehabilitation and parole boards, has failed in its primary goal — to bring down crime statistics.

California's lawmakers, who have been stiffening prison sentences in response to the rise in the state's crime rate, are discussing construction of new \$7.5 million maximum security prisons in San Diego and Folsom.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. broke a long-standing campaign promise of no new taxes in May to ask Californians for an additional quarter-cent sales tax to raise \$5 billion over the next 10 years for more prisons.

On the other hand, attorneys at the privately funded Prison Law Office, established in 1976 to protect inmates' rights, insist more prisons are not the answer.

"There are cheaper, more humane and more effective ways

## 4 Sentenced In Child Death

WOLF POINT, Mont. (UPI) — Four members of a small sect espousing harsh discipline for children were sentenced to terms ranging from a suspended jail term to 60 years in prison in the beating death of a 5-year-old boy.

The chief prosecutor in the case said the federal government has indicated it might file civil rights action against other members of the River of Life Tabernacle for their treatment of children.

The four, including the boy's parents, were convicted in state District Court of deliberate homicide for the Jan. 9 death of James Gill.

Roosevelt County Attorney James McCann told the court the sect's policy of harsh discipline for children constituted "a common criminal intent and a community of purpose that these people had with one another."

The stiffest sentence — 60 years in prison — was given Thursday to Daniel Powers, 29, who admitted beating the boy with an electrical cord and a stick the night he died. Powers during the trial accepted sole responsibility for the death.

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## Rae Lucas, R.A. Triplett Repeat Vows

Rae Helen Lucas and Robert Allen Triplett were married June 14, at 2 p.m., at the Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford. The Rev. John Grant performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lucas Jr., 240 Krider Road, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Triplett, Route 2, Umatilla.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of white sheer with a bodice adorned with Venise lace. The bare shoulder look was enhanced with graceful Venetian-type draping. This same effect was repeated on the hemline and chapel train which cascaded from the full skirt.

The bride's headpiece was a soft-brimmed picture hat with a lace crown and attached illusion. She carried a bouquet of white silk roses and stephanotis.

Roberta Lucas attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a sleeveless mint green Qiana gown with a draped back and carried a nosegay of green, yellow and white carnations showered with green baby's breath and ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Lynn Hess, sister of the bridegroom; and Teresa Griffith, friend of the bride. Their yellow gowns and flowers tied with yellow ribbons were identical in design to the honor attendant's.

William Triplett served his brother as best man. Ushers were Gary Hess, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Ralph Osowski, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Douglas Triplett (junior usher), nephew of the bridegroom.

Gretchen Pierce, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. David Triplett, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Apollo Beach, Tampa, the



MRS. ROBERT ALLEN TRIPLETT

newlyweds are making their home at 2708 S. Park Ave., Sanford. The bride is employed at Publix, Sanford, while attending the University of Central Florida where she is working toward a teaching degree in English education. The bridegroom is employed at Eustis Auto Parts, Eustis.

Out-of-town wedding guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lucas Sr., from Mechanicburg, Pa.; and the bride's aunts, Mrs. Winnie Williams, Carlisle, Pa.; Mrs. Edward Brubaker Jr., Ocean City, N.J.; Mrs. Gene C. Mentzer, Wilmington, Del.; and Mrs. Amos Miller, Lancaster, Pa.

## Golden Anniversary The Karrakers Reaffirm Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karraker, 1226 Randolph St., Sanford, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 7 by reaffirming their marriage vows at the Sanford Christian Church. The Rev. Joe Johnson, church pastor, officiated as the couple repeated their vows.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church social hall.

The Karrakers moved to Florida in 1951 from Kansas where they were engaged in agriculture. In Sanford, they operated Karraker's Standard Service Station, Sanford Avenue at Celery Avenue, until 1969 when they sold the business and transferred across the street to 1120 Sanford Ave., where they operated Charlie's Auto Service.

After retiring from the business in February of this year, Mrs. Karraker said they enjoy traveling in their motor home. Their hobbies are gardening, raising flowers and fishing.

The couple have four children, Robert, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Donald, a corporate lawyer who lives in Maitland with his wife Jean and two daughters; DeAnna Sue Hamrick, who lives at Geneva with her husband, Larry, and two sons; and Sharon Driskell who lives at Geneva with her husband, Dennis and son and daughter.

The four grandsons, Neal, Chris, Steven and Robert were ushers at the church.

Granddaughters Diana Karraker, Barbara Karraker and Connie Karraker, cut and served the cake, took care of the gifts and a money tree and poured the punch. Rhonda Schull assisted with the cake. Linda Schull presided over the guest registry.

All of the corsages and flowers used at the celebration were made by the couple's youngest daughter, Sharon Driskell.

For the special anniversary of his grandparents, Chris Hamrick traveled to Sanford from Alaska where he is stationed with the U.S. Army.

Among the out-of-town guests attending other than the immediate family were Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Runyon, Eldorado, Kan.; Mrs. Ruby Atkinson, Quitman, Ark.; Mrs. Reba Cloud,



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES KARRAKER

Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Harriett Slawter, Lady Lake, Mrs. Jean Rumber, Leesburg, Mrs. Ruby Warner, Dade City, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lewis, Dade City, and Dr. George Pyke, Longwood.

## UCF Alumni Group Picks Two For 'Distinguished'

A Longwood graduate student and Maitland businessman were selected to receive this year's top awards from the UCF Alumni Association for their exemplary service to the university and the community.

Named as 1981 Distinguished Student is Rosemary Johnson, 20, a March UCF graduate now pursuing a master's in

business administration at the university. This year's Distinguished Alumnus is Maitland's Jerry McGratty, a 1971 graduate who has maintained a strong interest in UCF along with his community activities.

The winners received their awards at the Alumni Association's Spring banquet and Reunion, June 13.

The daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. Edwin A. Johnson has been a campus leader as a member of Student Government, orientation team, Circle K, the President's Leadership Council, Campus Ministry, Junior Panhellenic Council, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters.

She was on the 1980 Homecoming Court, the National Deans List, has been

listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and "International Youth in Achievement," and was active in several campus honor societies.

Within the community, Miss Johnson has worked on projects to benefit the UCF Alumni Association, the March of Dimes and Channel 24, and has been an adviser to the Jordan Marsh Teen Board.

McGratty, who received an MBA from UCF in 1972, is an Orlando real estate investor and counselor and the first president of the Alumni Association. He is president of Gerald R. McGratty Jr., Inc., a board member of the Commercial Investment Division and the Exchanger's Committee.

His memberships include the Orlando-Winter Park Board of Realtors, The Florida and National Associations of Realtors, Realtors' National Marketing Institute, Delta Sigma Pi, the Commonwealth Trust and "Who's Who in Creative Real Estate."



ROSEMARY JOHNSON



JERRY McGRATTY

## SYEP Offers Jobs To Seminole Youth

Approximately 200 Seminole County youth participated in orientation for the seventh annual Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP).

SYEP is an activity under the Manpower Program sponsored by the Department of Labor under the administration of the Seminole County Board of Commissioners and operated by the Seminole County School Board, Elliott L. Smith is program coordinator. His assistant is Linda Coleman.

The orientation sessions were held at the Westmont Civic Center and Seminole High School. At each session, the students were greeted by Linda Coleman; Jim Stowell — Public Information Officer from Manpower; Pam Harris from the CETA Division of Manpower, Janet Floyd and Arcee James, SYEP. Counselors reviewed the SYEP and the rights and responsibilities of the participants. Steve Senger of the Florida State Employment Service, brought literature from his office and discussed the services provided by The Florida State Employment Service.

Exposing disadvantaged youth to various career choices and providing them with useful work experiences are the primary functions of SYEP by encouraging students to return to school or remain in school until graduation is another.

The participants, ages 14-21, receive the minimum wage of \$3.35. The normal work day and week may fluctuate according to job classification and requirement, but under no circumstances will participants work more than a 40 hour work week.

Jobs are still available. For information call either of the following numbers: 322-5305, 322-0891, 322-0261.

## It's VACATION TIME!

For beach or barbecue and all summer fun... be refreshed and relaxed in casual attire from RoJay... be it sundresses, shorts, tops, swimwear or sandals... all are pleasantly priced. all

218-220 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD 322-3524

*RoJay*

Summer FASHION Sale

1/3 to 1/2 Off

DRESSES • SKIRTS • SLACKS  
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All Sales Final — No Refunds — No Exchanges

Super Special BARGAIN RACK \$5 to \$15

Mary-Esther's

Featuring Fashions Just For You

200 NORTH PARK AVENUE — PHONE 322-2383  
SANFORD, FLORIDA

"Fashion Fabrics for Creative People!"

HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 10-8, Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-4

SALE STARTS FRIDAY

MAE'S Fabrics

SANFORD - 2994 ORLANDO DR. ZAYRE PLAZA AT AIRPORT BLVD.

EXCITING VALUES ON TODAY'S FASHION FABRICS

NEW ARRIVAL! CALCUTTA CLOTH \$1.98/yd. 45" • POLYESTER & COTTON

IMPORTED HAND WOVEN • 100% COTTON RAJASTHAN INDIA KRINKLE GAUZE \$1.98/3.98 yd. VALUE

• STRIPES \$1.98/yd. • PLAIDS • SOLIDS

LARGEST SELECTION... LOWEST PRICES

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS \$1.49 to \$7.98/yd.

SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM BURLINGTON HOUSE QUILTING PIECES MATCHABLE LENGTHS TO 3 YARDS LONG NOW... 75¢ each length

YOUR CHOICE... T-SHIRT KNITS • GABARDINE • POPLIN & TWILLS • WHITE POLYESTER KNITS LIMITED QUANTITIES 69¢/yd.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



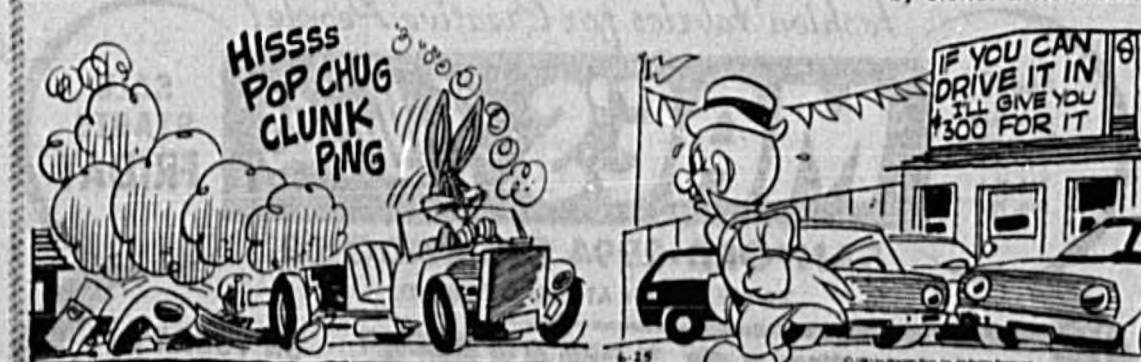
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



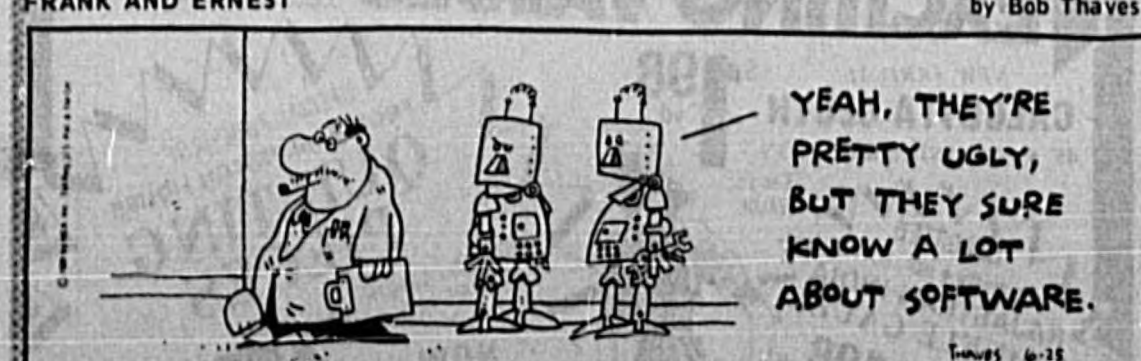
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

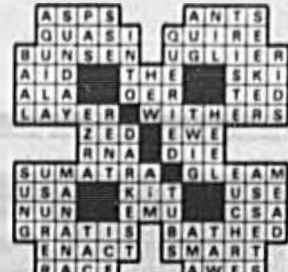
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Jesus monogram
4 Mohorovicic discontinuity
8 Grimace
12 Tiger, for one
13 New York City stadium
14 Variable star in Cetus
15 Cape Kennedy launching (comp wd)
17 Companion of odds
18 Lisa, painting
19 Mao lung
21 Day of week (abbr)
22 Absent
25 Scotch beret
27 Paper measures
30 Cunningly
33 Conjunction (Ger)
34 Fork prong
36 Part of the leg
37 At angle
39 Affect (2 wds)
41 New Deal project (abbr)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 6 Powerful
7 Sloths
8 Madame (abbr)
9 Balm
10 Hindi dialect
11 Leisure
16 River in Europe
20 Greek letter
23 Marshy
24 Apart from
26 Pray
28 Biblical
29 Colloquial
30 East Indian
31 Lifted (Fr.)
32 Affirmations
35 Of course not

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-35 indicating starting points for words.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, June 26, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY

June 26, 1981
Your circle of friends and acquaintances will be greatly enlarged this coming year...

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your potential for achievement is good today, but your progress might be impeded...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
If your plans aren't working out as smoothly as you'd hoped today, it could be because you're locked into unproductive methods...

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
It would be wise to conduct further investigations rather than to plunge impulsively into financial investments today...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Normally you enjoy doing things with companions and associates, but today you could be too self-involved to be cooperative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Your possibilities for personal gain are better than you are likely to give yourself credit for today...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

Dec. 21) You'll operate better today by staying away from people who want to structure your schedule...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You may not be able to do today all that others might demand of you...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Your ideas are likely to be more imaginative than those of your co-workers today...

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Something could develop today that may make it necessary to protect your vested interests...

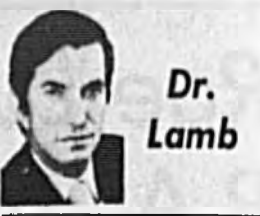
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Try not to make important decisions today without taking your male's views into consideration...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
The situations where you're most likely to gain today are apt to be from the efforts of others...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You can learn much of value today in discussions with friends...

JUNE 21

Alcohol No Aid To Sexual Prowess



DEAR DR. LAMB - I am married to a man with a drinking problem. When I have tried to explain to him that alcohol affects his ability to perform sexually he tells me it has nothing to do with it...

DEAR READER - If your husband were a student of Shakespeare he would know that Porter in Macbeth said, 'Lechery, sir, it provokes, and unprovokes; it provokes the desire, but it takes away the performance.'

DEAR DR. LAMB - When I rub my finger behind my ear, on the upper portion, there is an odor that smells somewhat like Swiss cheese. I wash behind my ears so it shouldn't be from uncleanness...

DEAR READER - In some people the sebaceous gland behind the ear are particularly active. The oily secretions may be what you are describing. Overactive glands in this area cause a local form of acne...

WIN AT BRIDGE

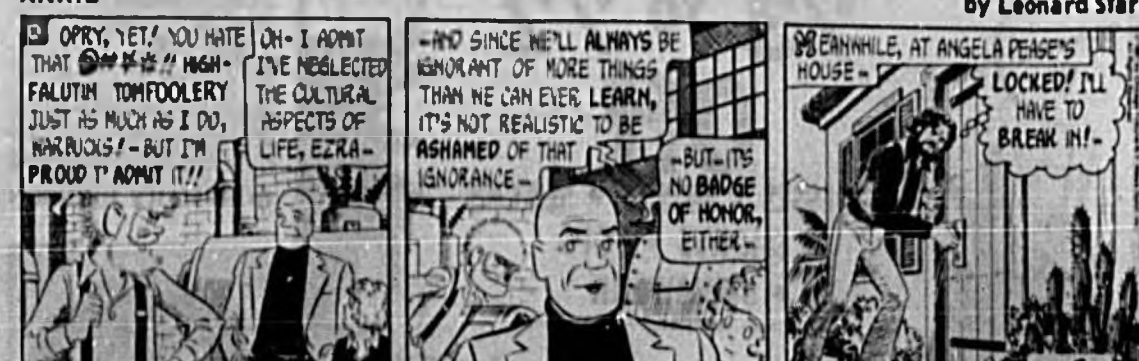
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonsteg

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East hands with cards and a bidding sequence.

might well have bid the heart slam in that case North would have taken the phantom save at six spades. But poor East doubled five spades...

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING

by Douglas Coffin



# Healthy, Aging Parents Have Right To Own Place

DEAR ABBY: The mother of a friend is a lovely lady of 82. She is sweet, gentle, alert and is not aging physically. She takes turns living with her children, who love her dearly, but she is very unhappy.



Dear Abby

She feels that she is "in the way," but whenever she mentions going to a retirement home, her children insist that elderly parents belong with their families, not in "institutions with strangers."

The little lady appreciates everything her children do for her, but says she wants a place of her own, however tiny. She wants to feel independent.

Her children are well-to-do and could afford to keep her in a very nice retirement home, but they refuse to consider it.

Please comment, Abby. The elderly lady says her children read your column.

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Aging parents who are in good health and able to look after themselves "belong" where

Paul wouldn't go either, and I don't want to be the cause of any arguments between Paul and his parents.

How can I make these people accept my children? Please don't say that Paul should speak to them. I've asked him to, but he finds one excuse after another and keeps asking me to give his parents more time. Well, I think two years is long enough, and I'm tired of having my children ignored and hurt. I can't handle it any longer. What do you suggest?

DISGUSTED WITH PAUL'S PARENTS

DEAR DISGUSTED: Paul's spineless attitude doesn't say much for Paul, so you will have to decide whether to continue having your children ignored and hurt, or insist that they be treated as part of your family.

Paul's parents are obviously trying to discourage the relationship between you and Paul by ignoring your children. If he permits it, he is choosing his parents over

you; if you permit it, you are choosing Paul over your children.

DEAR ABBY: Norma married George. George's sister Emma married Pete. George and Pete are brothers-in-law.

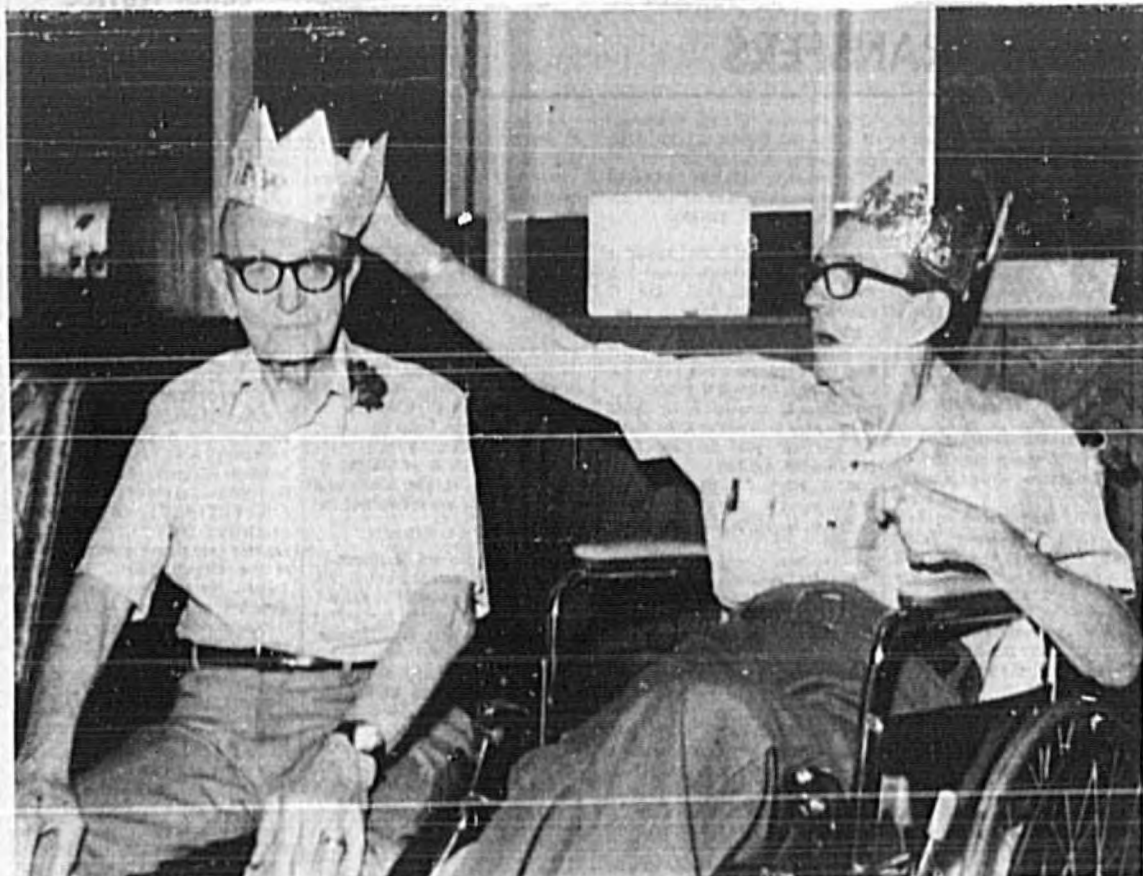
What is the relationship between Norma and Pete? Is Pete Norma's brother-in-law?

Please settle the argument. C.S. INLA MARQUE, TEXAS

DEAR C.S.: Yes. A brother-in-law is:

1. the brother of one's spouse;
2. the husband of one's sister;
3. the husband of one's spouse's sister.

You're never too young or too old to learn how to make people like you. Get Abby's new booklet of practical advice. Send \$1 and a stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 2960 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Bill Musselwhite, right, Mr. Lakeview 1980, crowns Adolph Goetz, Mr. Lakeview 1981 during Father's Day Festivities at Lakeview Nursing center, Sanford.

## Mr. Lakeview 1981 Crowned

Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford, held its Annual Father's Day picnic on June 21, from 1 to 3 p.m.

He has lived in Sanford for 27 years and has been a resident at Lakeview for about a year.

Families and friends joined residents for picnic fare including hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad and watermelon.

Highlighting the events of the afternoon was the crowning of Mr. Lakeview in keeping with the crowning of Mrs. Lakeview on Mother's Day.

The outgoing Mr. Lakeview 1980, Bill Musselwhite, crowned Mr. Lakeview 1981, Adolph Goetz. The first runner-up is Irving Maisan, and second runner-up is Dale Tressler.

Mr. Goetz, who is 94-years-old, is "as spry as a teen-ager," a Lakeview spokesman said. He is a retired postmaster from Winsted, Conn.

### WANTED

Experienced Heating & Air Conditioning Service Mechanic. Old Established Sanford Company. Good Pay & Fringe Benefits. Apply

**WALL PLUMBING & HEATING INC.**  
1007 SANFORD AVE.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

### FEDERATION OFFICERS

A new slate of officers will lead Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs when the group begins the fall season. The outgoing president is Jean Fowler and the recently installed president is Ruth Johnson. Other officers are, from left, Eleanor June Pearson, first vice president; Ann Hult, second vice president; Helen Pierce, third vice president; Claudette Behrens, treasurer; Pat Foster, recording secretary; and Linda Fisher, corresponding secretary.

### CALENDAR



#### FRIDAY, JUNE 25

13th Annual Naval Air Station Sanford Reunion, Golf Tournament, Mayfair Country Club, followed by dinner-dance at Fleet Reserve Club.

Rummage sale, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Community United Methodist Church parking lot, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. To benefit youth summer camp trip.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 27

13th Annual Naval Air Station Sanford Reunion at the Fleet Reserve Club on West First St. beginning at 10 a.m.

Summer Bon Voyage Wine and Cheese Party for Affinity Singles, 25-45, 8:30 p.m., Sheila's house. Call 327-2756 for information.

Seminole Employment Economic Development Corporation annual membership meeting, 9:30 a.m., Sanford Civic Center. Open to members, supporters and constituents.

American Radio Relay League 24-hour Field Day emergency preparedness test, 2 p.m., sponsored by Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society, Sanford Airport.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 28

Farewell breakfast Naval Air Station Sanford Reunion, 10 a.m., Fleet Reserve Association.

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevards, Deltona. Seminole AA, 3 p.m., open, Crossroads, 491 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.

"Young-at-Heart" dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction, 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

#### THURSDAY, JULY 2

Red Cross DeBary Blood Bank Blood Drawing 4-7 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road. Eligible donors, 17-45.

March of Dimes Central Florida Chapter awards luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Orlando Elks Club, 12 N. Primrose Ave.

#### SATURDAY, JULY 4

Little Miss Firecracker Pageant sponsored by Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, 1 p.m., Altamonte Mall for girls 9-9 years. Entry deadline June 20.

Fourth of July festival sponsored by Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, 2:30-10 p.m., behind Altamonte Mall. Music, food, games and fireworks.

Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

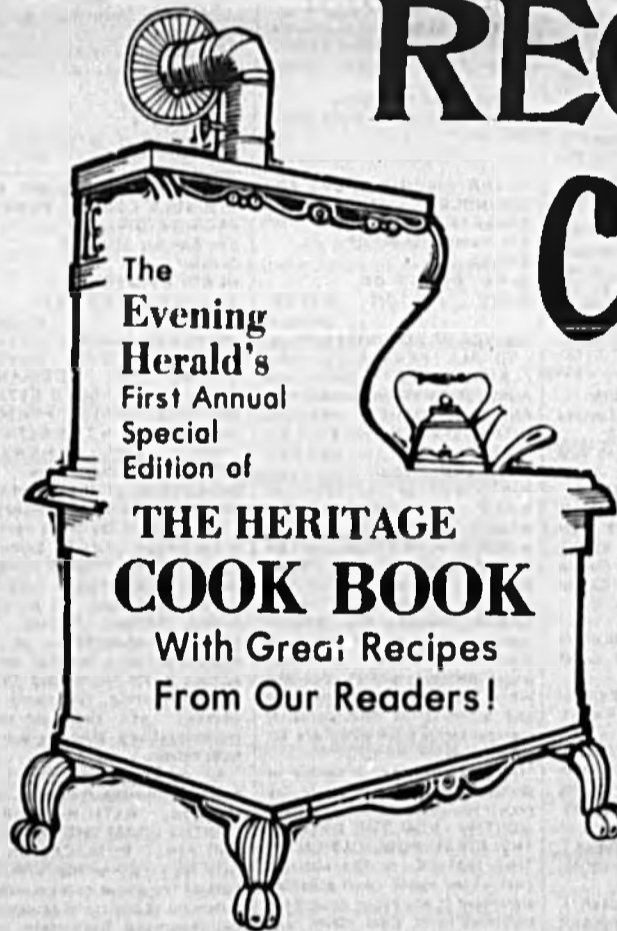
Kiwanis Club of Sanford Awards Luncheon, noon, Sanford Civic Center.



### A BIG LIFT AT AGE 70

The family of Walter A. Gielow, right, retired editor and publisher of the Evening Herald, gave him a birthday surprise he'll never forget...his first hot air balloon trip. Family and friends gathered at Rosie O'Grady's to prepare for an early launch. The daughter of Gielow, Bonnie Shumacher, helped Rosie's balloon pilot, Doug Ciegorn, with the inflation and inspection. After a smooth take off the trio set off for a quiet flight over Southwest Orlando. During the flight family members and friends encircled the high flying balloon with three light aircraft to take photos and celebrate Mr. Gielow's birthday. Following the flight, everyone gathered to top off the occasion with a champagne picnic, lots of food and fun. Gielow commented, "This is a great way to start your early 70s."

# Look What's Cooking... A RECIPE Contest



The Evening Herald's First Annual Special Edition of  
**THE HERITAGE COOK BOOK**  
With Great Recipes From Our Readers!

**PRIZES FOR WINNERS IN EACH OF THE NINE FOOD CATEGORIES Plus a GRAND PRIZE WINNER!**

The weekly contest will start July 13 with a food category each week through Sept. 11.

Categories are:

- APPETIZERS
- BREAD & ROLLS
- CASSEROLES
- SEAFOOD
- SALADS & VEGETABLES
- POULTRY
- MEATS
- DESSERTS
- MICROWAVE

ANYONE CAN ENTER

(Except Evening Herald employees and members of their family)

So get out that favorite recipe... you might even browse through some of Grandmother's favorites.

**YOU MAY SUBMIT AS MANY RECIPES AS YOU LIKE IN EACH CATEGORY**

All recipes received will be published in the October 1, 1981 special edition of

"THE HERITAGE COOK BOOK"

— Watch For Further Details —

REALTY TRANSFERS

1527 Ligwood Vill. Apt. to Richard D. Ott & wife...
2512 W. 32nd St. Apt. 20 to Richard D. Ott & wife...

Mabel L. Capel & her husband James M. Capel...
Mark A. Walschlaeger DBA 20th Century Homes to Barbara A. Lindland...

Eddy J. Angelo & wife Elizabeth to Bruce A. Morse...
Enloe, Sgt. Lt. B. A. Donna J. Runer...

James P. Thompson & wife Krista B. to Wade J. Hollaway & wife Rhonda...
Richard C. Balmer & wife Jacqueline to Jayant K. Patel & wife Madhu J...

Gary W. Thurmond & wife Nedda to Michael Fuller...
Maronda Homes Inc. to George V. Hill & wife...

Samuel Zell & wife Julie to Equity Realty Inc.
Samuel Zell & wife Julie to Equity Realty Inc.

Area One Inc. Etc to Honey Bee Homes Inc.
Wendham Woods, Ph. one \$12,900.

Olin Amer. Homes to William M. Stebbins & wife Cindy M.
Sterling Oaks, Jnl. Dev. Inc. to Esperanza Morla...

Grace T. Otto to Grace T. Otto, or Arnold C. Otto or Timothy C. Otto.
P.F., Ori. to E. Russell Magongall...

Edgar C. Slamey & wife Margaret to Lillian Stewart...
P.I. Land Co. to F.I. Resid. Comm. Inc.

Equity Realty Inc. to James R. Bolling...
James C. Khou & wife Jo Ella B.

John W. Barber & wife Margaret to Emanuel J. Elliott & wife Carrie.
Heldrich Entr. to Charles M. Fishery...

William L. Chiesia to Carolyn L. Chiesia...
Walter Temple, Jr. to Theodore A. Noel III & wife Linda A.

Maronda Homes Inc. to Bruce A. Palm & wife Janice...
North Ridge Corp. to Maronda Homes Inc.

Lillian T. Smith to Gary D. Kane & wife Vickery...
John J. Salamone & wife Bonnie to James T. Puorro & wife Emilie M.

Michael Schmidt & wife Alma Elgi to Roy A. Ballantyne & wife Shirley E.
Gary D. Kane & wife Vickery to Edward C. Abt, Jr. & wife Gudaloupe...

Springwood VIII. Apt. to L. Col. Cloyd T. McClung & wife Marianne J.
Springwood VIII. Apt. to Elizabeth B. Clark...

Springwood VIII. Apt. to Bruce L. Peterson & wife Mary Ann...
Springwood VIII. Apt. to Henry Z. Norton...

Springwood VIII. Apt. to Raymond J. McClung & wife Marianne J.
Springwood VIII. Apt. to Elizabeth B. Clark...

Legal Notice

PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business as...

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CLASSIFIED ADS
Seminole Orlando-Winter Park
322-2611 831-9493
CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES
HOURS 11:00am - 5:30pm

4-Persons
WHY BE LONELY? Write 'Get A Mate'...

4-Child Care
SPUR OF THE MOMENT BABYSITTING 325-3364
Special Summer Program for 4-12 yr. old...

4-Child Care
Lonely Christian Singles
Meet Christian Singles in your area...

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION...

Legal Notice
RENOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE...

Legal Notice
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Legal Notice
RENOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE...

Legal Notice
NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford...

NEEDED
Telephone Solicitors, Part-Time Evening Hours.
Call 322-2611

NEEDED
Telephone Solicitors, Part-Time Evening Hours.
Call 322-2611

18-Help Wanted

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Full Time Lawn Maintenance Foreman...

SECRETARY \$13,000
If you are top quality and want a push job...

ATTENTION-ATTENTION
Are you fresh out of High School?...

WAREHOUSE \$136
Fantastic Company Benefits galore...

EXPERIENCED vending machine mechanic desires employment...

30-Apartments Unfurnished
1 Bdrm. Apt. kitchen appl. and garage...

LAKE JENNIE APTS. 1, 1 1/2 & 2 Bdrms on Lake Jennie in Sanford...

Worshipers Village on Lake Aaa. 1 1/2 Bedroom Apts. from \$220...

LAKE JENNIE APTS. 1, 1 1/2 & 2 Bdrms on Lake Jennie in Sanford...

Worshipers Village on Lake Aaa. 1 1/2 Bedroom Apts. from \$220...

31-Apartments Furnished

Sanford. 1 Bdrm. X 100' O.K. carpet...

Brand new 2 bdrm. 1 b duplex. CHA. never occupied...

Large, Cute, Efficiency. Unfurnished. Close in. 8163 mo. Nice Area...

CASSELLBERRY - 4 Bdrm. air, kids, pets, \$245 Mo. \$397.200 SAVON RENTALS REALTOR

33-Houses Furnished
SANFORD - 1 acre, 4 rms, kids, \$200 mo. \$397.200 SAVON RENTALS REALTOR

34-Mobile Homes
CASSELLBERRY - 2 Bdrm. air, kids, \$225 Mo. \$397.200 SAVON RENTALS REALTOR

37-Business Property
Commercial Building for rent. 2 large bays, 1500 sq. ft., \$310 mo. \$23.411.

37-B-Rental Offices
Office Space For Lease \$30.773

37-C For Lease
Lease with purchase option
New 3 Bdrm. 2 B. WWC. CHA. range, refrig., lg. wooded lot in DeBary...

37-D Business Property
Commercial Building for rent. 2 large bays, 1500 sq. ft., \$310 mo. \$23.411.



